Delite Theater ----Monday----

Ethel Clayton in "Exit The Vamp"

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Miss Lucille Atchison aspires to

She has the backing of many promi-

The bus, which was making a trip

between Fairport and Painesville, had

just left the local terminus for the

last trip of teh night. At a crossing

At this point one of the passengers,

the county, will analyze same and it ist.

to save his fellow passengers.

track.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Star Theater ---Monday---

May McAvoy in "Everything For Sale" A Thrilling Story with a Beautiful

-Also-A Century Comedy "DUM-BELLS"

Regular Admission, 10c, 20c.

Two Mass Meetings For The

Whole State Of

Georgia

First Conference Will Be Held At 3 O'Clock Sunday Afternoon

(International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4-Georgia's

sentiment in behalf of Henry Ford's

offer to develop the vast waterpower

and nitrate resources of Muscle Shoals

will be moulded into effective influ-

ence by two coming mass meetings,

The first will be held at the city

auditorium here at three o'clock next

Sunday afternoon and will be au-

dressed by former Governor Emmet

O'Neal, who is directing a similar

C. W. McClure, known throughout

A second meeting is scheduled to allow this one within three or four

veeks in Atlanta or elsewhere in the

cate, which will be more particularly

Preceding the second meeting will

be a campaign to make known the

benefits to be derived by the South

effect strong, intelligent interest in

Mr. McClure held a long distance

elephone conversation with ex-Gov-

ernor O'Neul today, in the course of

which he obtained the Alabama lead-

given much study to the problem, is

said to be thoroughly familiar with

a state character than the first.

both state-wide in scope.

Georgia, will preside.

PUBLIC OPINION PLAN

CAMPAIGN TO AWAKEN

FETINGS WILL BOOST FORD'S O Favors Government Control Of Shoals

Further Delay In Disposal Of Power Unit Feared As * Result

SPOKE FOR HIMSELF. NOT FOR COMMITTEE

Will Not Favor Acceptance Of Any Of The Three Bids _ - -

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 4-Lease of the government owned nitrate and power plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., job in the Diplomatic Service, Womto Henry Ford, the Alabama Power en have not yet been appointed to company or Frederick E. Engstrum diplomatic posts, However, Miss Atseemed remote tonight.

years, has every hope of being ap-pointed to a post and thereby break-Gossip at the capital, following issuance of a statement by Julius K. in. chairman of the house military afare exclusively jobs for the male sex. fairs committee, in which he suggested continued government control, antici. pated that the committee will recommend to congress that the three bids be turned down.

Kahn, making it plain that his sug. gestion came from him as an individual and was not to be construed as representing committee sentiment, declared for establishment of a federal commission which would be charged with determining how the whole project should be disposed of.

-Kahn's attitude was said tonight to be shared by several other memfact, that no matter what recommen- ously injured they cannot recover, as a dation the committee should make to result of a collision between a New the house, if it included acceptance York Central express and a crowded litigation between the Alabama Power hundreds of feet along the right of company and the Air-Nitrates corpo- way when the train, running at 60 ration and the government over miles an hour, struck the bus at a whether existing contracts are binding street crossing. Three of the victims, upon the government.

Kahn declared his belief that should locomotive pilot when the train was the committee suggest acceptance of brought to a stop more than 400 any of the perferred bids, the govern- yards from the point where the crash ment will lose use of the waterpower occurred. development and production of nitrates at Muscle Shoals will be at a

dle the whole project.

The military affairs committee chairman would have the commission comprise the war, agricultur e and nent citizens. Kahn would clothe the the train approaching, shouted to the commission with power to determine whether the government should continue control of the Shoals property or lease to one of the three bidders.

land to Buffalo. The noise of the In congressional circles Kahn's crash, mingling with the cries of the the military affairs committee will not dying, was heard for blocks. Parts vote acceptance of any offers on which of human bodies, mingled with the wreckage of the bus, were picked up the committee resumes hearings on Monday next.

Tired by long weeks of hearings Kentucky Capitalists Inspecting and confronted with the certainty of court action, no matter what recommendation it makes for disposal of Musele Shoals, the committee plans to conclude hearings on the lease proposals early next week.

George W. Goethals, builder of the Hillis, capitalists from Kentucky, will take place at an early date. of the Panama canal, who will com- have been in the district for the past plete construction of the Shoals pro- several days gathering information past two weeks making quite a comject should congress accept the bid of and otherwise acquainting themselves prehensive survey of the asphalt and to Washington from California in sup- section. port of the Engstrum offer.

Goethals to appear before the com- mines located near here and at Hart- it will be made soon. mittee on Monday. The illness of selle this week. Speaker Gillette, of the house, and counts, delayed decision on whether the house will be usked to appropriate ples of asphalt rock of which there cated easy of access ,and is one of ready for use for the increased at-\$2,000 to enable the military affairs is practically unlimited quantities in the best road materials known to ex-

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ASPIRES TO BE FIRST WOMAN DIPLOMAT

Why Was Not Discovered Before

COVERS A PERIOD OF FOUR ENTIRE YEARS

mittee Are Made Public

(Special to The Daily) any previously introduced has been and comfort for the teachers and stuworked out by the crop rotation com- dents of the city schools. chison, a well-educated woman of 26 mittee of the Limestone county farm Albany and Decatur are unsurpassed County Agent Fred Stewart, and is in education as is evidenced by aping the old idea that diplomatic posts

so practical as to cause wonder as to other for Albany. A CROWDED BUS is taking the lead in putting it into and again bonds a whelming majority. committee are John R. Witt, Belle The bond election for Albany pro-

are harvested the lespedeza will be councils of the respective cities and well started and ready to produce a negotiations are now under way. great amount of pasture for the sum- A number of banks and firms interharribly mangled, were taken from the to produce hay or seed.

year rotation plan, will be cotton. ceptance or rejection.

During the summer or fall the plan Fred Stewart states that lespedeza is sults at an early date." standing in the door of the bus, saw easily seeded ,that it practically aldriver and passengers and jumped to the most va uable legumes known to safety, but his warning came too late the Tennessee Valley, which includes several countles in North Alabama, The train was bound from Cleve-

along the right of way for hundreds

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Simple System Causes Wonder Three Hundred Thousand Will Be Snent On Local Buildings

> SIGNAL VICTORIES ARE WON FOR EDUCATION

Names of Members Of The Com- Every Convenience Will Be Provided For Albany-Decatur Students

The educational program for the ATHENS, Ala., March 4-A crop Twin Cities is rapidly taking form, rotation system which appears to be which when carried to its completion superior for the Tennessee Valley to will provide every modern convenience

being put into operation in Limestone propriations they have recently made

why it has not been thought of and | The bend election for the former city introduced before. Lespedeza, which was held several months ago, and was is often referred to as Japan clover, carried by a large majority. Owing is the key-crop in the system, and J. to an oversight, a miner provision of H. Tolley, known as the "Lespedeza the law for bond issues was not then king" of the Tennessee Valley, is the complied with. Consequently, a few chairman of the farm bureau committee which worked out the system and that met all the legal requirements is taking the lead in putting it into and again bonds won by an over-

Mina, J. C. Carter, Athens, and C. F. to be a signal victory for the school King, Athens, each of whom being program as mapped out by the board bers of the committee and also to have Thirteen persons were killed outright, well known as a successful farmer. of education. The sum of \$200,000 suggestion is based primarily on the morning and thee others are so serieither fall or spring sowed, with les- The sum of \$100,000 was voted for the pedeza seed scattered broadcast among Decatur high school and practically the small oats during the early spring, every citizen endorsed the issue. The or about the present season of the sale of these two bond issues, amount. ble of fulfillment because of promised of the passengers were hurled for year. The lespedeza will be really ing to \$200,000 for the two municiples. helped by the oats and when the oats palities is to be conducted by the city

> mer and fall, or, if left unpastured, ested in the handling of municipal bonds have visited the Twin Cities Being a legume, lespedeza leaves in the last few days, and according the land richer and, therefore, in much to the opinion of councilmen attractive better condition for the next crop, offers will soon be placed before seswhich, under the farm bureau four- sions of the councils, either for ac-

speaking for the Decatur board, D. calls for either oats, age or vetch to D. McGehee said, "We are busy with be sowed in the cotton middles, as a plans of distinguished architects as son why, in his opinion, a federal the view was obstructed, although winter cover crop, and on the fourth, submitted to us in anticipation of the commission should be named to han- the railroad watchman declared that he made every effort to stop the bus and last year of the cycle, the land time when the city council shall furbefore it moved onto the railroad is to be planted in corn, cowpeas and nish us the funds with which to prosoy beans. In explaining and recom- ceed. I understand the bonds have mending this system, County. Agent been put on sale, and we expect re-

B. L. Malone, the chairman of the ways succeeds, and that it is one of Albany board of education has been out of town for a few days and could not be seen, but other members of the board stated that all speed possible as well as a great section of Ten- was being made in perfecting plans little, to stop the importation from Morgan Countians have just cause United States, which disregards polfor the new building, and that when the Esitish isles into Florida and to congratulate themselves on the wis- ities on strict party lines and strives Lespedeza seed sowed on top of just it was completed all the modern re- Georgia. Prohibition, properly han dom exhibited in favoring the con- constantly for further political freeordinary ground during February and quirements as to conveniences and died, would no doubt prove a bless struction of good roads, and the day dom of women. March always develop into a fine past safety and comfort for the inmates ing. There is quite an argument that is not far distant when they can point is understood that the Albany high and light wines and I believe even confines of their county and state and Negroes Accused school is to stand on the campus near ture and soil-building crop during the of the school would be fully met. It the solution of the question is beer with pride to the roads within the

Mineral Resources of This Section for the site of the Decatur high school have put before you, prohibition has Messrs Dexter, Spiller, Vorhies and quite certain that some development but members of the school board done a great deal of good. cations have been offered at reasonable spect for the law and I believe the There have been other parties from be made.

It is the full determination of mem-Frederick E. Engstrum, is speeding with the mineral resources of this other minerals known to exist in this bers of the city councils and of the section, and while there is no definite school boards of the two towns to In company with local men who are way of knowing just when develop decide on building plans the moment Arrangements were made by Eng- interested in the development of as- ment will begin, there is every evi- the bonds are marketed and to secure strum to have a representative of phalt in the county they visited the dence to warrant the assertion that bids on the erection of the buildings With the road building program hurry them to completion as fast as Captain Dexter, accompanying the recently launched in the county by the practicable. It is the general belief narry, is the mineral engineer, and it Board of revenue it is quite probable and hope that by fall the new high man I reland of the committee on ac- is understood that the party is seek- that the asphalt will be used to a school buildings will be well under ing development. They secured sam- great extent on the roads as it is lo- way, if not actually completed and

Frozen Lake Could Not Deny Him His Dip SHOALS' RESO



Charles Stolberg, of Chicago, is accustomed to taking a daily dip in the lake at Edgewater Beach, but of late the lake was so solid with ice.that for the erection of new high school he was forced to go out a considerable distance, where he dug a hole for him-The system is so simple and also buildings, one for Decatur and the self to go into. The sun was nice and warm, but we don't think Stolberg was.

Ford movement in Alabama.

ly asked Mayor Stewart, of Savan- enue when it called for an expendiday with what people living here can- \$250,000. This sum is matched by

The letter in full follows: "Your rent year. shine and inferior liquors is being the year round. sold, which is burning up the inside The first project under the state LONDON, March &-A

the benefits of prohibition. to control this curse, because it is on this construction, and it will prob- this party may gain control of the the seacoast and bootleggers are all ably be the banner road in the county, government, but this is impossible. lowed to land their cargoes on our as it will be under state and federal There are about two million more shores with very little effort on the supervision in the construction of it. women than men in Great Britain, part of the national government to There will be at least two other roads which gives them a powerful political

authorities make no attempt, or very routes not yet having been completed, the national woman's party in the school is to stand on the campus near prohibitionists would welcome a trial well. where the Gordon school building now of this kind in exchange for the anfortunate state of affairs that pow As yet, no selection has been made exists. Even with this picture that I Visitors Thronged

"Gradually people will learn rea distance in the district during the prices, and that a selection will soon next generation, or at least in 50 years, we may have real prohibition.

Pastors Will Meet

The first bi-monthly meeting of the at 10:30 in the Y. M. C. A. building, was a constant stream of visitors in weather bureau tonight announced All local and visibing ministers corthe big salesroom during the day and had issued flood warnings for the
dially invited. Dr. Sturdivant will

to get and hold them."

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 4 .-- A sta- miles of pike construction launched distical bureau in Washington recent, by the Morgan county board of revnah, to write a letter giving his views ture of \$440,000, the allotment for on the present state of national pro- Morgan County from the state hond hibition. He answered the letter to- issue will be in the neighborhood of

sider some very startling flourishes, the federal government with a like Among other things the Mayor sum, the whole representing \$500,000. doubts the effacacy of prohibition, This added to the \$440,000, which is living as he does, on the coast of Geor- purely a county affair, will cause the gia and he casts no faint espersion expenditure of something near a milon reporters who, who charges, with lion dollars for read construction in the county probably during the cur-

letter of the 27th of February re- With this sum expended for road crived. The present prohibition sit-construction it is confidently hoped uation in our state is very unsatis- that every nook and corner of the factory. An immense amount of moop- county can boast of a road usable all

of our population. Our best citizens bond issue in the county to be begun to organize a political party, combreak the prohibition law and laugh is the road from Hartselle to the Cull- posed exclusively of women, is in about it. Judges drink whiskey, re- man county line along the route of full swing in England today with evporters get drunk and then write about the Bee Line highway. This road has ery prospect that it will be in workbeen surveyed and grades marked and ing order by the time the next gen-"Savannah is unfortunately situated staked. \$150,000 is the estimate for eval election is held. It is possible that of similar construction built with state advantatge. The English organiza-"The great trouble is Washington and federal aid funds, the decisive tion in question would be similar to

Of Robbing Mails

(International News Service.) BIRMINGHAM, March 4.-Arthur Drew and Jerome Soles, negroes, were Day and Night arrested here Saturday on a charge of robbing the mail in opening parcel post packages in the mail room of the The sale of used cars by the Ma- Louisville and Nashville railroad sta-

lead in a discussion on the subject: su "The psychology of the crowd; how every obligation, as it always does. "Lillahatchi river and others.

Big Salesrooms-

I hope that this is what you want." lone Coal, Grain and Motor company tion. pany, "The sales effected were very an effort to trap the negroes." satisfactory and we enjoyed having Albany-Decatur Pastor's meeting for our friends with us." Music was March will be held Monday morning rendered by a string band and there

in yesterday was a decided success. The negroes were caught in the ac-Many visitors favored the company of stealing from the packages by with a visit, inspected the machines guards of the railway mail service it Monday Morning offered and a number of sales were is alleged. They had been watching made. Said an official of the com- the mail room for several nights in

FLOOD WARNINGS WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- The

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SPOALS.

Effort is the dynamic power of the body expressed in action, directed by the mind.

Business is surely on the mend, predictions or no predictions. And President Harding took the self same view in his letter to the big farmer's

It is not to be understood, when we speak of the new "peace dollars," that they are any other kind of money can be obtained without some disturbance.

Columbus originally came from Genoa; but his decendants in the land he discovered do not seem to want to visit the old home very badly. Perhaps if Lenine had not planned to be there the Genoa conference would have been a success.

It will have to be handed to Warren, and the others in charge of adjournment of the disarmament conference, for if they had waited until the ball season opened, nobody would have known when it quit or cared what it did,

General Beach speaks of four cities to be served with electricity from Muscle Shoals. There is some question as to whether he meant Albany and Decatur, and Sheffield and Florence, or Birmingham and Nashville, Memphis and Chatta-

The country will stand or fall according as the le comprising its citizenship adhere to some of the fundamentals upon which the fore fathers established the country and adhered to them with a tenacity which has made their name and our country famous.

LET THIS THOUGHT SINK IN.

When one considers that for every accredited legate who attended the big mass meeting at Montgomery Tuesday, represented more than a hundred for each delegate, it will be seen how the big meeting reflected the sentiment of the people be found that thousands of loyal Alabamians al- ness would never respond. though not there in person, were there in the spirit of the occasion.

This then represented a state wide representation in the broadest terms. It reflected in a most positive manner the sentiment of the people toward the great project, and cannot fail of impressing those in authority with the hearty accord of the people in the disposition of the greatest water power project in the entire Southland.

HOME: THE ENCHANTED WORD.

A home is the best spot on earth, if it is a home. It matters not how small or unpretentious, it is a house and a home and that tells the story. It may be far removed from the busy thoroughfares, away from the glitter of bright lights and tinseled windows. It may be in the quietude of some wooded valley or on the top of some rugged mountain where accessibility is difficult, but is there one calls the home, and that makes it a castle.

Amid the confusion and clamor of the world which exists, the home is the one place where the family are the judge and the jury, and the verdict is confidant and abiding.

No one occupies a preferred place in the house-hold, but all is one harmonious whole, where there is joy and contentment, love and harmony, and a desire to make the enactments of an abiding

It is there that the best traditions of all time have had their origin and the history woven with it is the best. It was in search of a real home which caused the early settlers to brave the perils of the deep in frail crafts to come to a New World where liberty of thought would be allowed, and a home in the real sense of the word could be erected. There in the forests of a wild country the erected rude homes and called them castles. They charted avenues through the wilderness, the home being the one idea in mind as these labored under difficulties to make the home setting of a character which would be reflected down the ages.

The home has come into its own. It is sacred. It is inviolate. It shelters from the storms of life. There home ties are forged that make chain of strongest resistance. The true home. A refoolish opinion that, that is the way to be 'happy and gay.'

Place where weary souls find a calm harbor.

Lating the bread of idleness while sitting on Home, the place of confidence, and love and joy. ten one wanders back to the home of childhood to and memory with a mellowness generated through | gels" the years comes to our command, and we are entransed and delighted as we revel in childhoods

THE LEAGUE IN EUROPE.

It is rumored that at the Genoa conference, hich has now been postponed until April, Mr. Lloyd George will make a definite proposal for land disarmament in Europe based on a general agreement of the European nations not to attack their neighbors. In view of the trend of French policy for months past, many will be inclined to hoot at the idea that such a move as this is possible. But if anyone had predicted in advance Mr. Hughes' naval limitations proposal the prediction would have been regarded as fantastic. This is an age of the world in which a good many "impossi-bilities" are being revealed as possibilities.

A great deal would depend on the guarantees provided in Mr. Lloyd George's proposal. It is at least conceivable that these would be of such a character as to overcome French unwillingness to reduce land forces. The British and French premiers seem to have arrived at an understanding regarding the proposed Anglo-French pact, In the meanwhile the idea seems to have been spreading more and more widely that the League of Nations can be developed into a really effective European association. The Harding administration has let it be known that it is not hostile to this idea; and it is an idea out of which great things He finds a lot of fault, you know pemight come for Europe.

The League has lived on in Europe, despite the blow we dealt it, and has done good work there, but it has not been practicable so far to utilize it as it was meant to be utilized. It would be a strange thing if the great reform, proposed and put through at Paris by Mr. Wilson and later rejected by this country in a franzy of political passion, should now become the means and instrument of European salvation.—Charleston News and Courier.

It was a great meeting, and a wash day was begun at Montgomery Tuesday, was the way one prominent citizen put the mass-meeting at Mont- He says they make the papers for the gomery. Never was a more enthusiastic gather. ing noted at the state capitol, was the opinion of many who took advantage of the opportunity to He says of information it doesn't have visit there. The Ford idea was the one and only one in the minds of the thousands of visitors that But you ought to hear him holler, thronged the hotels and sidewalks. The appointing of the Muscle Shoals publicity committee effected there yesterday promises to have some very interesting reading for the public soon, said this He's always first to grab it and he

Friendship is the invisible chain that binds together. It depends not for its existence on professed platitudes, but is better expressed in these quiet ministrations when one most needs them. It looks not for a return of favors, but puts forth effort for friendship's sake. It is brightest in the hours of life when one needs some one to stand by his side and help him over that tough place on life's highway. When all is laughter, real friendship does not seek to vaunt itself, but, awaits the opportunity when it can be of real service.

When the smoke of the battle has cleared away there will be revealed much that has not hitherto been written concerning the lively scrap that is now going on over the entire south about the famous water-power.

Apple blossom time is just ahead. The orchard will soon be a profusion of white and variously of the state Take the Louisville & Nashville shops | colored flowers, preceding the fruit we hope to at this place for example. There are approximate- get. Spring is a starting point for the year's acly1600 workmen employed there. A few delegates tivities. Great things are launched to be finished enting the snop for garnering time in the fall, and this is likewise crafts, and carrying the spirit of all the men to t's another beginning period. To the faithful indusmeeting. We will say five men represented 1600 try of those who sow and reap is the world indebtmen in this instance. Follow this rule of computed for the things that enter largely into the worlds ing from every section of the state and there will business. Without a sowing and a reaping busi-

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS FOR SABBATH AND OTHER DAYS

By J. E. Blair "Church is simply a 'closed-in' personality" said an authoritative statement concerning a certain Chicago criminal, recently condemned to die. This poor man reaped what sin always brings-SEP-ARATION. At the very beginning of this Lenten season, let us see how Christ won three great battles against separation! First, the Devil told Him that all He needed was material things. He invited Christ to eat, but with the further plan that He should take up His life every morning just where it was when sleep came on the night pre-

Satan knew, if he could get Christ to eat his bread, He would never attempt to bring in the Kingdom of God, just as no other being will-who eats Satan's bread!

When Christ stood firm on the scripture: "Man hall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God;"-"then the Devil taketh Him up into the holy city, and setteth Him upon the pinicle of the temple" and saith unto Him, if thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down; for it is written 'he shall give his angels charge concerning thee Christ refused to try to separate Himself from the law of gravitation. He proposed not to separate Himself from any of the laws of God! He came to fulfill all law. It would have been very foolish, would it not, for Him to have defied one of His own laws, especially at the behest of His worst enemy?

When people get it once into their heads that it is foolish to do wrong they may quit it. But as long as we think the devil is smart, and his imps smarter than Christ's meek followers, our race will continue to dery the law of falling bodies and every other one from the 10 commandments down! There are not many people who require more than just the first one of the temptations offered Christ. Most are satisfied with eating and drinking, in the

Home, the place of confidence, and love and joy. Home, the place of all places, around the altars of which is emblazoned in never dying emblems the things that enter into life and eternity. No Many criminals are quite as energetic, as are many allow could remotation, ofthe 'stool of do-nothing,' is generally speaking making the home the sacred spot it should be. Of- so-called saintly people! The third temptation, offered Christ, is the one that 'gets' the big sinners! look again through the dusty window panes to It is ambition. "I charge thee Cromwell, throw catch again the setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, and the setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood, away, ambition, for by that crime fell the analysis with a setting of the scenes of childhood.

"Get thee hence, Satan, for it is written: "Thou, shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only thalt thou serve".



WHEN THE PAPER DOESN'T

COME My neighbor says our paper is never put up right,

He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read. And it doesn't print the kind of stuff The people really need.

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum. But you ought to hear him holler

When the paper doesn't come. He reads about the weddings with the Home News. most derisive shout,

He says the Office Cat is just pure bunk, without a doubt.

He'll read about the parties and He'll

When the paper doesn't come.

He doesn't miss an item or a Want

He says, "They don't know what we can't do so easily." want them durn newspapers guys, I'm going to take a day sometime an'

go an' put 'em wije. Sometimes it seems as though they Look out, or else you'll flop, But you ought to hear him hollers. You'll get an well But you ought to hear him hollers. You'll get an well but you ought to hear him hollers. You'll get an well but you ought to hear him hollers. You'll get an well but you ought to hear him hollers. You'll get an well but you ought to hear him hollers. You'll get an well but you ought to hear him hollers.

FABLES IN BRIEF. ANT AND FLY

Fable: Once there was a woman who said she would be ready in exactly 50 seconds.—Cincinnati Enquirer. LIONESS AND BUGS

Fable: Once there was a woman who never talked about anybody else and who did not even listen to scandal when others gave utterance.-Bemidji

ROOSTER AND EAGLE Fable: Once upon a time there was a county sheriff who refused to wear

his bright star badge of office .--Hudson Dispatch. MONKEY AND CAT

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man-about-town who looked up at the sky when he saw a pretty girl in a short skirt coming his way-Milford Del. Chronicle.

BEAR AND BEES Fable: Once upon a time there was

a gruff old fellow with the gout who never said a word when folks stumbled over his bad foot.-Brooklyn

A MEAN THING TO SAY "I have so much on my hands at present that I don't know what to ple."

"Why not try some soap and water."

Dare to do right, Dare to be true. And crooked stock Salesmen Will be after you.

NOT A SECOND TIME

MARCH VERSION Skippery, slippery, slop,

Little girls like to play with dolls, and so do some of their fathers.

And you don't hear any of the coal dealers kicking about this weather,

Getting up in a cold house, isn't half as bad as getting up with no coal in

There are two things Los Angeles refuses to admit-earthquakes and Fatty Arbuckle.

WHAT IS A FLAPPER?

. A nifty little striderti Eyes that open wide," A cute "baby stare" Lotta bobbed hair -That's ber!

This old world would get along better if dumb folks wouldn't do so much

"Really," gasped the automobilist, ending over his victim, "really I didn't mean to hit you." "Aw go on," returned the fallen one beligerently. Whatcher got that bumper on for if you don't aim to go runnin' into peo-

After buying the Little Colyum a new pair of shoes, we are of the opinion that the shoeleggers are as bad as the bootleggers.

"Exercise will kill germs," but he doesn't explain how we can make the germs exercise.

It is planned to have star flags, sim-"What man has done, you can do." ilar to the service flags of the war,

To mark the pace of a too dry Now comes a brand new emble A star to place in the window's As a mark of prohibition.

Like the service star, it shines To demonstrate our suff'ring

The safest way to express our

THE NEW WIFE'S COMPLAIN She sipped the amber fluid

And then her head did shake, This home brew, honey, is not

As father used to make." It's not difficult to meet expen

these days. In fact, you meet th The first time Johnny saw a far you know he was raised in the cit

he saw a very small colt. "Whe his rockers," inquired Johnny. Percy Noodles says that when

told the capitalist's daughter she his foreordained guardian angel said he probably had confused with the groundhog.

Miss Leda Brown Out of Town Work Solicited Public Stenographic Office

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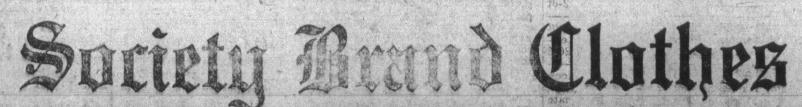
No doubt you know Society Brand Clothes by reputation. Their style is built in-it begins with the designer, and is carried out in every detail of workmanship and finish. And they wear well.

The offering of these clothes is thoroughly in line with our policy of giving to our customers the utmost in service and value.

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ness from my office. Do not want all your business but it would be so nice for you to divide. Deeds, mort-

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LOST OR STRAYED-Large white pointer dog with liver colored spots: appeal.
If found, please take up and notify me, so that I may come for him.
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LOST-Silver vanity case, with chain recovery will be rewarded. Phone

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petitors. \$100 and expenses. Hydro-Yulcan Tire Co., 1104 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. and fabric tires at prices below com-

CLERKS, young men, women, for gov-ernment departments, \$125 month-ly. Write for free list of positions now open. Raymond Terry, (former Civil Service examiner) 18 Conti-nental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 5-3t

WANTED You to know that we have the best equipped blacksmith shop in the Twin Cities. General horseshoeing, auto spring welding, auto truck beds. No job too small or too large. All work guaranteed We sharpen cast plow points. Twin City Blacksmith Shop, at the rear Echols Hotel, Decatur, Ala. 28-6

WANTED — To sell you a Mascot Range under an aboslute guarantee. Carrell Bros., Bank street, Phone

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Fine mahogany piane and bench, cheap for cash or payments. Must sell at once. See H. H. Kennedy, the piano maker. 215 Johnston street. 3-3t

I BREED the single comb varieties exclusively for heavy egg production and best standard qualities. I 1402, Avaline Grayson. can offer you hatching eggs from special matings this year in Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Horace Reuther, Decatur, Ala. 5-1t

FOR SALE-New Buckeye incubator 60 to 70 egg hatch; price very reasonable. Can be seen at 305 Canal St., Decatur, Ala.

FOR SALE-6 room house, 306 W. Moulton street, at \$3,250. I will pay street assessment in full Lights, bath, good location. W. T.

STABLE FERTILIZER for sale, \$1.50 of the Albany-Decatur Gas and Oil per load delivered. Twin City Company.

Transfer Co., Phone 40 Decatur. 1-tf

FOR SALE — Field grown celery plants, \$1.00 per hundred. Order now from Mrs. C. H. Puller, Leigh-

each. H. L. Burleson, Albany R. and pronounced as E. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting, from the famous E. B. Thompson strain; barred rock. Mrs. D. C. Almon, f24-1m Phone Albany 177.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rooms with bath. Apply 1118 3rd Ave. South. 5-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 320 Grant street. Phone Albany 35-J.

APARTMENT FOR RENT at Adams Apartment house on Grant Street, 4 rooms and bath, steam heat and modern facilities, Telephone Al-bany 287 D. C. Adams, Feb. 27-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

W. M. FULLER-Taxi, day and night service. Phone Decatur 32. Residence Albany 396.

MONEY TO LOAN-On improved farm and city property. Reasonable commission. You can get the money immediately if your abstract is down to date, and the title in good shape. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, Phone 40 Albany.

GALVANIZED IRON ROOFING-All lengths at the right price. Tele-phone and mail orders filled promptly. John D. Wyker & Son. 2-6t

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SHOE REPAIRING—Reduced prices. Half soles and heels, best material, \$1.50; other work at proportionate prices. W. A. Gordon, opposite shop gate, f23-1m

Amusements

DELITE MONDAY

Bthel Clayton in "Exit-the Vamp" The eternal triangle which often isplays itself in the marital affairs of men and women, is treated in a re-Delite Theatre Monday. The story husband becomes enamored of another woman who deliberately vamps him. Instead of taking the law in her own leading of the company is watch as follows:

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Instead of taking the law in her own leading the parameters and law watch as follows: MARCH FIRE INSURANCE-My deals with the trials of a wife whose Instead of taking the law in her own gages, money, real estate, rentals, hands and exacting vergeance as some collections looked after by me.

J. A. THORNHILL. the wife adopts the unusual method of Judge Clayton held the company, herself vamping her husband with the whether solvent or insolvent, had a C-Watch your character. result that the real vamp is put to right to go into bankruptcy for ad- H-Watch your leart, head and habits. rout. The picture is filled with situal justment and the motive in going into We are looking forward to a good tions that thrill and exert a powerful bankruptcy, whether honest or dis- baseball season as thirty-live boys

> PRINCESS MONDAY Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lash"

Unusual strength of character porayal is said to mark the acting of Information leading to Gloria Swars in her new picture, the Princess Monday. Never has the advertising contest have been turned prised the other day when Miss Barkspopular star had a role better adapt- over to the judges, and considera- dale gave them a "quiz." An enjoyed to her personality than her part tion of the merits of the entries will able time guessing at the questions of the wife of the fanatical Boer who be begun at once. It will require was had by all. WANTED Salesman with car. Cord rules her with an iron hand and who sometime for the judges to complete 5-1t The leading man is Manion Hamilton will be announced through the col- tions in the country. Every boy who and the part of the husband is played umns of The Daily. by Russell Simpson

An immense crowd gathered in the Morgan County National bank Saturday afternoon to witness the draw-ROOMS WANTED—2 or 3 furnished ings for savings accounts given away housekeeping rooms, or will consider furnished house. Address: "H. P. M." clo Daily. tf and W. R. Shelton acting as judges. The prize winners and their numbers

1283, Mrs. E. A. Fennell; 270, Mrs. B. R. Ross, 250, A. B. Pettey; 1819 D. L. Cloud; 2905, Jos. A. Moore; Pacific Treaty 1274, C. E. Spurlock; 2781, Mrs. J. W. Pipkin; 697, C. C. Prater; 1610, P. R. Hutson; 554, Miss Elizabeth Warren; 1627, Richard H. Hill; 1091, Paul Thompson; 1858, Mrs. Mary G. Hows FOR SALE OR RENT-The T. H. Max B. Collins; 1632, Pruit Daniel; ratified by the senate without at least and means committee.

Deposits of marble, said to be of high quality, have been found during 2-3t the drilling of the oil well here, according to announcement of officials

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to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. PHIL. MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles only women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable. -Advertisement.

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily) MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 4.- Hartselle this year. The Albany Johnson Clayton, dismissing the state's peti- Dr. Tyler gave a very interesting permitted to abrogate its contract and | W-Watch your words and ways convicts cannot be placed, the state A Watch your acts. will lose \$26,000 this year.

honest, could not be considered.

Studying Essays In Daily Contest there are only three more times to case Coca Cola given by Coca Cola

The essays received in The Daily's

School Aided By Tax Payments from all the teachers at the end of

An interesting fact connected with he schools of the county is revealed was a good excuse for bad lessons. in the three mill tax collections that bave been made to date by the tax collector. Something over \$15,000 has been turned into the treasury for the support of the school districts voting the three mill tax;

About \$10,000 of this amount went to the schools outside of the Twin Cities. When all the collections are in, this amount will be considerably swelled from this already large

To Be Modified

(International News Service.) 1951, Fleming Poer; 1269, Mrs. L. alliance with Great Britain, France of the entire committee. Republican Sentiff; 1968, Charles Williams; 791, and Japan. This was the verdict to- members of the committee will meet E. T. Sheppard; 137, Mildred Reese; night of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Monday and some minor changes may the Republican leader, following a be made to the bill? conference with President Harding at Chairman Fordney expects to introthe White House.

REQUESTS RECEIVED

Tax-Collector J. H. Hill indicated to meet Tuesday to consider the com-Daily reporter Saturday that he pleted legislation. as still receiving requests for polltax receipts Those sending for them bers of the committee would like the the time limit expired on February 1.

RIVER IS RISING

The Tennessee river is rapidly ap- try to be held tomorrow, may force The addition of marble to the other proaching a stage of twenty feet or almost immediate action by the house items of natural wealth known to exist more as predicted by the official ob- on the bill. in Morgan provides another "talking server. This will make the second There is no doubt expressed that it Leigh-point" for local boosters. The com- high tide in the past 30 days, and will pass. Many Democrats indicate pany announced that specimens of the all the lowlands adjacent, to the that they will vote for it and house FOR SALE—Cedar posts, any length. marble have been shown to one of the stream will be overflowed, it is ex-Ready for delivery now. Common largest marble concerns in Chicago pected. The waters of Flint creek the bill. and pronounced as being marble of have overflown much of the lowlands in the vicinity of Flint Station, being over the highway at a point near there Mail Is Delayed Friday. No serious damage was done by the overflow.

THOMAS E. PRIDE

Thomas E. Pride, merchant of Decatur: "Although Decatur is not quite one of the Tri-Cities their interests for the last three or four days! It has are closely allied. We sent a strong delegation today because we want to R. F. D. 1 Albany to get mail to the let the people know we want Ford to have the Muscle Shoals property. If St. Paul, Miss.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a he doesn't get it there are going to be some hard feelings up in our city. he doesn't get it there are going to be tired, worn-out feel some hard feelings up in our city. The meeting helped us wonderfully with a pair in my head and pains in my lieve that we accomplished a great deal by attending the mass meeting."

Birmingham Age-Herald Birmingham Age-Herald.

> COTTON WEAK NEW YORK, March 4.—Selling of No. 14 for the ensuing year: Seneca cotton was active and general and the market was weak Saturday.

H. MULLEN -Plumbing-Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave.

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Albany High

School Activities

reported for organization.

carry them home.

There was weeping and wailing and

the past week when the report cards

Organizations

ing shown in the coming debate.

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(International News Service.)

ients or heirs of ex-service men who

been given the benefits of the adjust-

tee, Republicans and Democrats, will

Fordney and other Republican mem-

By High Waters

On account of high water prevailing

on many of the rural routes in the

county mail matter has been delayed

been impossible for the carrier on

patrons on his route on account of

Officers Named

Flint neighborhood.

Harvey, recorder.

the high waters prevailing in the

By Commandery

The following officers were-elected

this week by DeMolay commandery

Burr, imminent commander; James

Johnson, generalissimo; Edd Berry,

captain-general; John W. Jones, se-

nior warden; Wilbur Royer, junior

warden; T. G. Mundy, standard bear-

er; Neal Abel, sword bearer; E. F.

Baird, warden; T. A. Bowles, treasur-

er; Rev. W. P. Wilks, prelate; A. B.

UNDERWOOD RECOVERS

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Sena-

tor Oscar Underwood, of Alabama,

was reported to be recovering tonight from an attack of bronchitis of which

he has been suffering since last Wed-

exposition last week were announced City Bicycle club meeting Monday eve-Great interest is being shown in Saturday as follows by County Agent | ning at 7 o'clock. Come and waywill the field day exercises to be held at

Got that? Well, at \$3,250 you can live there. Will aid you to finance it, too. Phone J. A. THORNHILL.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 4.— Hartselle this year. The Ala., Johnson:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 4.— Hartselle this year. The Ala., Johnson:

Best ten ears large eared variety freshingly novel manner in Ethel Attorney General Davis announced late today an appeal will be train tative in every contest and carry off late today an appeal will be train the Vamp, which comes to the from the decision of Judge Henry D. A large per cent of the prizes.

L. A. THORNHILL.

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Clothing Co. Second best as above won by Hugh Balew, Albany, Ala. Can Red Dia-mond Coffee given Donovan Coffee T-Watch you's than his temper and

Best exhibit of sweet potatoes won by Dan P. Ryan, Hartselle, Ala. One ck of Town Talk Flour given by A. Z. Bailey Grocery Co.

Second best as above won by J. B. Adams, Hartselle, Ala. Can, Red Diamond Coffee given by Donovan gnashing of teeth in school during Coffee company.

Best exhibit of Irish potatoes won were given out. We are glad that by Ballew Bros., Albany, Ala. One

History III were delightfully surgiven by Calvin Grocery company.

Second best as above won by Mrs. C. A. Poole, Albany, Ala. Can coffee We are proud of the Hi-Y club as rules her with an iron hand and who sometime to wininds justification therefore in his narinds justification therefore in his narinow interpretation of the Scriptures. here been decided upon, they it is one of the best boys' organizait is one of the be The Literary Society is another given by News-Review company.

Second best as above won by Balschool asset and much interest is be-

lew Bros., Albany, Ala., R. 2. Best exhibit of Beans, Ballew Bros A fervent "Glory be" was heard Albany, Ala., R. 2. Second best as above, J. G. Beeler the Exhibition. The pupils didn't Albany, Ala.

Best exhibit of Peanuts, Ballew Bros., Abany, Ala., R. 2. First and econd prizes. No prizes were awarded on canned

Rotation System For Valley Crops

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following fall and summer.

In addition to its advantages from the standpoint of being practical and of enriching land while it is being farmed, this system also provides for WASHINGTON, March 4-Depenthe proper amount of livestock by producing the necessary feed. Along have died since the armistice have with it County Agent Stewart and the farm bureau members are urging a ed compensation under changes in the WASHINGTON, March 4. The bonus bill now being worked out by proper number of dairy cattle, hogs, ell; 838, Lettie Sue Poe; 1018, Mrs. four-power Pacific treaty will not be Republican members of the house ways and poultry, and calling attention to farm operated on this four-year'rota-OR SALE OR RENT—The T. H. Max B. Collins; 1632, Fruit Daniel; ratified by the selfact which the selfact which are suggestion has met with the approval Apply to T. C. Almen or Ray Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; 1811, Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr.; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; does not bind the United States to an Bradford; does not bind the U

Federal Board To Determine Future duce into the house Monday the re-Of River Project drafted bonus bill. The full commit-

(Continued From - - - 1.) committee to make a perosnal inspec-

tion of Muscle Shoals. Chairman Kahn stated tonight he seem uteerly unaware that it is im- bill to lay over for several days, that hoped to have this matter disposed of possible for the collector to comply house members might have an oppor- by Tucsday at the latest. He said if with the request, from the fact that tunity to study its provisions. The the appropriation is given the commpatience of ex-service men to ger mittee will make a hurried trip to the the legislation enacted, indicated by Southern power site. He expressed mass meetings throughout the count doubts if invitations received by the committee for visits to Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis and Chattanooga

would be accepted. "We want to expedite this Muscle Shoals matter as much as possible and get it out of the way," Chairman Kahn said.

Voice of People

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Editor The Daily: Boys, don't fail to come to the Twin

tell you about our first trip which

afternoon, March 10: The bicycle clubs all over the coun. try are contributing more to the young manhood of America than almost any torical and civic interest offer a wealth

of education.

We know a bicycle club would be welcomed in Albany and Decatur. That's why we are organizing one. Any boy that owns a bicycle has the opportunity to become a member. Think of the glorious chance to develop neself physically and mentally in the nappy way a bicycle brings. Operating a bicycle costs practically nothing Its value cannot be measured by the small initial price. Father and mother, den't forbid your boy this opportunity. Second best as above won by Jas. den't forbid your boy this opportunity. F. Cain, Somerville, Ala. Can Coffee Riding a bicycle will save doctor bills and at all times when out on hikes, Skillington, Albany, Ala. \$5.00 worth picnics, runs or camping they will be given the very best protection, and at all times will be under a land at and rules of the club.

Remember, Boys, Monday evening San Souci cave Friday afternoon. J. E. POLK.

CARD OF THANKS

The family and relatives of Mr. .. A. Parker want to thank their neighbors and friends for the kindness and attention shown them in the recent liness and death of the beloved wife and mother. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," and love is shown through service and such service was fully appreciated. J. A. PARKER.

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AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN GET IT FREE

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FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Miss Sarah Marie Kimbrough, of Hartselle, Ala., to Mr. John Tyer Larkin, of Macon, Ga., were married at seven p. m., March 4, at Hartselle.

One of the largest and prettiest of the brilliant social events of North Alabama was the marriage Saturday at the close of the day, of Miss Sarah Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Pat George Kimbrough, to Mr. John Tyer Larkin, of Macon, Ga.

One could hardly fancy a more charming girl than Sarah Marie Kimbrough was on the occasion of her wedding last evening to Mr. John T. Larkin. She was attired in an exquisite costume of white allover lace on a foundation of white satin, her bridal veil of real lace was adjusted to a Russian head-dress and caught in high the pastel shades. puff from the back by a double wreath of orange blossoms. The lace veil rare lace, the same being used to confine the folds of lace to the bandcau. She carried a shower of brides roses string of pearls.

Wedding Tableaux

The attendants were Mrs. William of net embroidered in jet. B. Kimbrough, gowned in yellow taffeta, carrying an arm shower of Kil-Marjorie Booth, of Huntsville, Ala., Tennessee were represented. A profugowned in blue taffeta, carrying an sion of Killarney roses and sweet arm shower of sweet peas and roses; peas in wieker baskets and stands Miss Margaret Wilkerson, of Marion, were placed everywhere. Ala., gowned in pink taffeta, carrying an arm shower of sweet peas and of rare gifts with which Mr. and Mrs. roses, to the strains of the wedding Larkin had been remembered. The march, came tripping down the broad bride's parents presented the happy groomsmen, who were Rev. Harry Landman, Phil Wheeler, of Huntsville, Ala., W. E. and P. G. Kimbrough, Jr., and marched to the dining room where a beautiful arrangement of the deco-

Love or

comes'

respectability?

Which wins a

woman when the big test

and brides roses. Here the tableaux tine with platinum accessories.

bright hues of the costumes worn by making for herself hundreds of friends; Berean Club. room decorations.

wedding selections at the piano. She her popularity. accompanied Miss Wilma Kent, MRS. W. B. EDMUNDSON of Hartselle, who, in beautiful voice, gave two selections, "I Love You Truly," "Because." She wore a costume of blue taffeta, a corsage of was very attractive in pearl taffeta, a corsage of sweet peas and roses of

Mrs. Pat George Kimbrough, mother of the bride, was elegant in mushformed the train that was finished in room brocade satin and georgette and touches of blue.

Mrs. E. D. Evans, of Mobile, grand. mother of the bride, was gowned in and sweet peas, her only ornament a black satin and georgette. Mrs. R. D. Conner, of Andalusia, was most atractive in black satin with over-dress

At the beautiful wedding supper, served at five o'clock, many of the larney roses and sweet peas. Miss towns of South Alabama, Georgia and

In the dining room was a display stairway, and were joined by the couple a chest of flat silver, a silver tea service and a substantial check.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple received congratulations with her parents and the brother of the

ative scheme was concentrated in Mr. and Mrs. Larkin left for a short

Paramoun

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PRINCESS THEATER, MONDAY

Jessel Lasky presents

Bought like a slave for a home and a marriage bond! And like a mil-

Until love came, unbidden, and showed her what she nad missed!

See this struggle between two men for a woman whose heart was

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ion women before her, she tried to think her life was fulfilled.

Under the

Gloria Swanson

three graceful arches entwined with honeymoon trip Scuth. On their re-Southern smilax and Killarney roses, turn will be at home to their numerous the center with white wedding bells going away gown was of blue trico-

was formed, the Rev. Leon Larkin, of The bride, a graduate of the Leland performed the beautiful ceremony. | brilliant and successful application of Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club The colorful scheme formed by the her art since she finished at Boston,

the maids and matron further empha. Mr. Larkin is a very successful Wednesday Club sized the pink and green of the dining young business man of Macon, Ga. Wednesday Card Club. Following the Kimbrough-Larkin an-As a p clude to this brilliant event, nouncement the bride-elect was show- U. D. C. Wiss Eloise Riddle played beautiful cred with social functions attesting Auction Bridge Club.

HONORED. During the recent visit of Mrs. W. Canal Street Rook Club sweet peas and roses. Miss Riddle Florence, she was the recipient of a beautiful social courtesy, extended by guished women of Alabama, Mrs. A delightful meeting of the Friday Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson on Wood was served in the spacious dining associated for she and with the spacious dining Hildreth were among the number For top score, Mrs. J. W. Cunningserving by Miss Katherine Moore and Misses Virginia and Agnes Bickley. T.LeFils, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Ann Smiley, Mr. B. A. Rogors and Miss Olive Rogers. . . Mrs. Fannie Wallace, the mother of Mrs. William H. Conner, was a recent visitor to Florence. . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harlowe are at home, after a short sta yin Albany, Ala. .. Mr. and Mrs. coom. Wilmer Hall have returned from a short stay in Decatur, Ala. While SATURDAY CLUB. there they were the guests of the former's parents.-Florence Herald.

D. H. S. SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Earl Barnes, a member of the Decatur high school faculty, was host at a prettily planned Hodge Podge party at his home on the Moulton pike complimenting the senior class Frilay evening.

The spacious living room of this nome was attractively decorated with jonquils and potted plants. Games and music were the features of entertainment and were indulged in until i late hour, when a salad course was

Those included in Mr. Barnes' hospiality were: Misses Nannie Chandler, Susie Aycock, Elizabeth Fairley, Margaret Speake, Pluma Chapel Rogers, Margery Rainey, Lilliam Odom and During the social hour which followallahan, Dewoodie Wilkinson, Edvard Price, Wesley Holland, Perry Henderson, Marion Chandler and Ferrow Himes.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLASS HONORED.

class of the Central Methodist church | join the club; Misses Marjory Pointer, Mrs. J. L. Proctor, the teacher, gave Susie Gardner, Sarah Blackwell, Johnston street Friday evening. The Giles, Eleanor Ramage, Mary Danlower floor was made bright with fell, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, and Bess spring flowers, where the guests were Bailey. It was also decided, that the entertained from eight to eleven.

piano solos by Mrs. J. L. Proctor and of each month and to be entertained street. Mrs. F. M. McNeese, readings by Mrs. by another member every third Fri-Dick L. Spencer and Miss Rosalee day. Walston were very much enjoyed, and A delicious four course luncheon later a salad course was served. Mrs. Proctor was assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. Virginia Gra- American beauty roses placed on ham, Mrs. J. F. Lovin, Mrs. A. P. Grayson and Mrs. Melvin Hutson. About 30 members of the class and their friends were present.

MEETING OF THE D. A. R.

On Thursday afternoon, the charm of Mrs. John D. Wyker dispelled for a few hours the dreariness and gloom of a winter day for the members of the enough to be among the group surrounding the wood fire in the living room of Terrace Place, when Mrs. Wyker gave her resume of patriotic

SOCIAL CALENDAR

St. John's Guild, 3 P. M. Guild House Christian Womens Union, 2:30 P. M Mrs. L. O. Reynolds

Mrs. Sabine Dupont

Thur sday

Thursday Club. Mrs. George Wallace Friday Friday Thirteen.

Friday Afternoon Rook 'Club B. Edmundson, of Morgan county, to organizations and club life of distin- FRIDAY THIRTEEN.

associated for she and Mrs. C. J. ted with potted plants.

Mrs. Jas. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. A. scription of home life preceeding and delicious tomato salad course. during the Revolution.

colors throughout the living and din-

After the close of the program, Mrs. Godbey served an ice and coffee course to her guests in the dining

Mrs. B. F. Austin was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the Saturday club at her new home on East Wainut street. Roll call was answered with each member answering the question "How Can Each Member Help in Community Conservation." After the business session, when routine business was transacted, a literary program was taken up. Mrs. Walton Hill had a very interesting paper on "Present Day Problems of Conservation." Miss Mary Banks entertained the members with an interesting and instructive paper on "Coal, Iron and Oil as History Mak- Annie Mae and Susie Gardner. ers." This was followed by a round table discussion led by Mrs. Vera Austelle, assisted by Mrs. Lamar Penney, Mrs. A. T. Hahson and Miss Mary

Florence Tillman, and Messrs. Frank ed, Mrs. Austin served afternoon re-

BEST YETTE LUNCHEON CLUB.

The initial meeting of the Best Yette Luncheon Club was held at the Complimenting the Social Service following members were invited to mingham. a delightful party at her home on Aileen Moseley, Agnes Cassells, Agnes club should have a luncheon at the Various contests, several beautiful home of a member the first Friday

> was then enjoyed at the dining table which was centered by a bowl of mirror plaque.

Miss Bess Bailey will be the hos tess at the next meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Little Edith Fussell celebrated her eventh anniversary Saturday morn- Hartselle. ing from 10 to 12 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fussell, on Ferry street, when the on Jackson street. D. A. R. chapter, who were fortunate following little friends were invited to play with her: Lucy Haywood Binford, Gladys Garnett, Stella Meadows, Mabel Ann Hanson, Dolly Greer, Evelyn Heflin, Dorothy Holmes, Irene sell and Estelle Hendrix.

Several contests and indoor games were enjoyed, after which the guests were invited into the tilning room which was prettily decorated for the occasion, the table being centered with a huge birthday cake, covered with roses and bearing seven tiny candles. Ice cream and cake were served and each guest was presented an Easter favor.

The many friends here of Mrs. Roy C. Horton, who has been absent from the Cities for several months visiting her mother in Ohio and friends in St. Louis, Mo., will be glad to know that she is expected to return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polhill, and daughter, Emma Frances, are at home with Mrs. Polhill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, Sr., on Ferry street They plan the erection of a handsome

is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Lovin.

The central arch was showered from friends at Mccon, Ga. Mrs. Larkin's Womens Missionary Society Central Methodist Church... Mrs. E. S. Johnson

North Carolina, brother of the groom, Powell School of Oratory, has made | Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church. Mrs. Pearl Buchheit

> Mrs. D. D. McGehse Mrs. Baxter Crawford

Wyker possesses the rare gift of de- Thirteen Club was held at the home avenue. A yellow color motif was picting with a few broad strokes the of Mrs. A. A. Hardage Friday afteremphasized in flowers, lights and personalities and work of the women noon. The rooms where the tables

who blazed the way for less courage- ham received a beautiful basket and ous followers in the state of Alabama. Mrs. J. L. Echols was awarded the Mrs. D. C. Almon also added to the guest prize, a hand made towel. Fol-Among the guests who were invited to interest of the afternoon with the de- lowing the games the hostess served a

> The guest list included club mem-Jonquils, the harbingers of Spring, bers and Mesdames. W. C. Bailey, were most noticeable with their bright C. L. Saunders, W. R. Smith, R. H. Wolcott and J. L. Echols.

SILK STOCKING CLUB.

The members of the Silk Stocking club were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John McGehee. Mrs. John W. Jones was the lucky contestant at the game of bridge and received Harwell Smith, which was an artis, led the mission study lesson. The book the club prize, a box of face powder. tic effort. At the close of the afternoon a salad

course was served by the hostess. Mrs. H. M. Odom will entertain the club Saturday, March 18.

MISS GARDNER, HOSTESS.

Miss Flora Gardner entertained few of her friends at her home on East Vine Street Friday evening. Dancing was the feature of the evening and was enjoyed by about twentyfive guests. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by her sisters, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Voorhies moved last week into the attractive new bungalow on Canal street.

ville, the guests of friends.

who has been the guest for the past home of Miss Marjory Pointer Friday week of her son, W. E. Crawford, left evening. At a business session the today for a visit to relatives in Bir-

> Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coyle are spending the week-end with erlatives in Huntsville.

George Hoff, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bloodworth, continues ill at the home of his parents on Jackson

Mrs. W. W. Fussell was called t Birmingham Saturday on account of the illness of a relative.

Mrs. Humphrey, of Madison, visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. Z. Bailey and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott here.

Miss Mary Frances Cook is ill.

Mrs. E. J. Polhill is the guest o her sister, Mrs. Will Kimbrough, in

Mrs. L. P. Troup is ill at her hom

Miss Ruth Banks, popular local

girl, has been appointed by Mrs. G. N. Robinson, state regent of the Alabama Chapter of the D. A. R., as April 17th to 22nd.

upon Miss Banks especially as there are only two pages to be sent from Alabama and this convention always draws a large number of distinguished women from all parts of the United

Miss Nell Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson is ill at her home on Eighth Avenue, West Athens, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sheppard. Oil Stockholders

Little Wanda Newsom is reported ill at the home of her parents, Mr. the home of her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Otte Newson.

A meeting of much interest was held by the Ninth Street Missionary society of the church February 27

tonight from a visit to relatives in Clarksville and Pulaski, Tenn.

ALABAMA FEDERATION NEWS. | MRS. ROBERTSON, President: Mrs. Brevard Jones, Clo- BRHDGE ESTESS.

nue, Montgomery. Press and Author's Clube

Montgomery Women's Press and Author's Club a delicious plate luncheon was served Mrs. Hartwell Dayis on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the house of before the bridge game was played. Mrs. L. E. McGregor Mrs. Thad Watts was one of excep- Potted hyancinths were artistically Mrs. F. S. Hunt tional interest and charm. Theore- arranged in every available space in casion assembled a large membership, the rooms used for entertaining. Those which was augmented by a group of enjoying this occasion were: Mr. and prominent visitors. The home of the Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. hostess employed ideas suggestive R. Wolfe, Mrs. R. M. Buchanan, Mrs. of the day in its decorations. The M. L. Hardage, and Mr. and Mrs. main feature of the literary program Robertson, among whom F. M. Robwas an able lecture by Mr. Grover ertson made highest score, and was Hall which was given in a character- awarded the prize and Mrs. J. T. istic manner, his subject being "Some Nelson, the booby. Activities and Opportunities of the Day." Mrs. Charles Bricken, president of the City Federation of Clubs, home on Ferry street of illness. who was also a guest of the aftermoon, sweetmeats. Then the buffet supper with whom she has been so closely were placed were attractively decoraa few remarks with an interesting talk relating to the work of the federa-

tion, its magnitude and possibilities. Mrs. Thad Watts read a few of her choicest poems, including "What is a Writer?" which was awarded! the prize for the best poem at the meet- rived from Mississippi and will probaing of the Federation of Womens' bly make their home here. Clubs in Montgomery the fall of 1920; a Poppy Day poem entitled "In Memorial" and "Reprisal." With a to her home several days suffering a view of compiling a loose leaf ledger light attack of "flu." of the members of the organization, a sketch of each as a co-worker sees her, will be read from time to time until the book is complete. At the Valentine meeting Miss Annie Arrington Tyson read a sketch of Mrs.

member participated with; original valentines, followed. Mrs. J. T. Mc-Kinney was called upon for Valentine No. 1. We all know the ever ready "Katydid". She stated that since this day is an opportunity for continentalism, she had written two, one to a girl Miss Evelyn McMillan, February 27. and one to a boy which she read and A splendid program was rendered, was loudly applauded. Numerous Louise Matthews acting as leader. others of unusual merit were read by Readings were given by Misses Eve-Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. L. D. lyn McMillan, Lura Martin and Ton-Lasseter, Mrs. A. D. Sayer, Miss Whit- nie Newton, Mildred Wilder and Hilda man Hood, Mrs. P. L. Matthews; Mrs. Harris sang a Duet with Evelyn Mc-J. Walter Black, Miss Annie Arring- Millan as accompanist. Plans were ton Tyson, Mrs. O. C. Manbr, Mrs. made for a membership campaign, a Ji A. Olin, Miss Claucell Hood, Mrs. contest is to be run between to bands Thad Watts, Miss Lavinia Branch, for a period of two months, at the Mrs. Harwell Smith, Mrs. Belle Allen Ross, Miss Betty Foreshaw. Amid be entertained. At the close of the Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crawford deafening applause Katydid, was program delightful refreshments were awarded the prize, a string of elear served by the hostess assisted by her red beads, offered by the hostess for the best valenitne. It was presented by Mr. Hall to which Mrs. Mckinney responded "All good things that come at all, it seems to me, through Mr.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB.

Mrs. Fleming was hostess to the Canal Street Rook Club last week. Potted plants were used for decorations in the living room and dining Baptist Church Decatur, has sufficiroom where the rook game was played. ently recovered from a recent illness

by Mrs. W. J. Edwards. After the morning and evening service Sunday. presentation of the prize, Mrs. Flem- He announces that his subject for ing served a salad course assisted by Sunday morning will be Faith. Mrs. J. H. McMath, who was a visitor of the Club at this meeting.

AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB. The members of the Auction Bridge

Club met with Mrs. J. H. Calvin as hostess at her home on Ferry street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. Crawford was the lucky contestant at the game and received the club prize.

Mrs. Crawford will entertain the club next week.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON ROOK CLUB.

Mrs. Lester Sheffield, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John McGehee, entertained the Friday Afternoon Rook Club last week.

The rooms where Rook was played Bernstein, Marjonie and Carolyn Fus. page to the National Convention of at three tables, were beautifully decthe D. A. R., at Washington, D. C., orated with roses, jonquils and ferns. Mrs. C. W. Paige filled in, a member This is quite an honor conferred being absent at this meeting. Sandwiches, individual cakes, and

offee were the refreshments enjoyed at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Speake have moved into the new cottage, 523 Line Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan, of

Miss Barbara Ann Davis is ill at Mrs. Henry Davis, Johnston street.

Miss Irminy Odom, of Hillsboro was shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. McCornick will return mother. Mrs. Boucher, who is quite ill, in Huntsville.

tives in Elkmont.

verdale Road, Montgomery. Editor: | Mrs. F. M. Robertson entertained Mrs. J. Walter Black, LeBron Ave- with two tables of bridge at her home on Canal Street Friday even-

Beautiful white luncheon cloths The St. Valentine meeting of the were placed on the card tables where

Mrs. W. T. Lowe is confined to her

Miss Orrie Cowen, of Moulton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Wyndham.

Mrs. J. O. Wyndham continues ill at her home in West Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stuart have ar-

Mrs. H. B. Cagle has been confined

Miss Bessie Toungett has accepted a position with the Fashion.

After the devotional, the service was turned over to Miss Groenendyke who being sutdied is "The Kingdom and A Valentine contest in which each the Nation." After the discussion of the lesson, the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer repeated in concert.

GIRLS AUXILIARY

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist Church met at the home of mother, Mrs. C. M. McMillan.

LAURA MARTIN, Rporter.

PERSONALS

Rev. R. F. Stucky, pastor of First The prize for highest score was won to occupy his pulpit at both the

> resume his studies at Bell Buckle, Tenn., having been out for about ten days on account of illness. Edward Timberlake, of Stevenson,

Edwin Burke will return Monday to

was here the guest of friends on Fri-Ernest Sams, of Warren, Ollio, is

the guest of relatives here. Hon. H. A. Skeggs, of Birmingham, s spending a few days with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Arthur Jones, in Decatur. Paul Brown, who has accepted a position as traveling salesman with headquarters in Decatur, left Friday morning to be absent from the city

The friends of I. L. James, of Hillsboro, will regret to learn that he continues very ill.

about ten days.

Curtis Gover was in Courtland Sat-

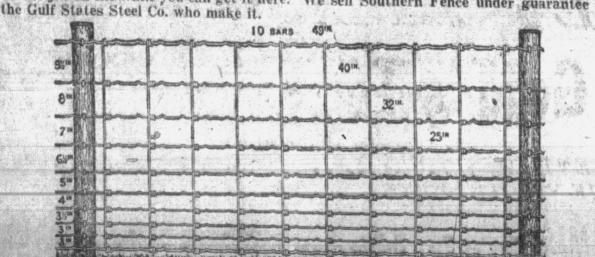
irday on business. Prof. R. W. Cowart, superintend-

ent of the Albany schools, who has been ill several weeks, will be able to resume his duties Monday.

To Meet Monday

A regular meeting of the stock holders of the Albany-Decatur Oil and Gas company, will be held at the Albany chamber of commerce rooms, Monday night at 7:30. R. A. Barry, is the president of this company and will call the meeting to order and preside. This company is Miss Loretta McElroy, of Ereck drilling the English Well No. 1, near Miss Annie Lee Harris, of Tuscum-inridge, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Austinville just beyond the Albany Miss Margaret McElroy, of Athens, bia, is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Hew- J. F. Lovin, en route to visit rela- city limits, and the depth reached at this time is something over 1800 feet.

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THOMAS W. MARTIN, President

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cars of hogs were sold co-operatively watermelons sixth, with 63 cars which AUBURN NEWS I for \$619,726,76, at a saving, based on sold for \$12,164.55; sweet potatoes the lowest estimate, of \$61,973.67 due seventh, with 10 cars selling for \$3,in less than carlots brought the total co-operative sales in Alabama in 1921 up to 841 cars, which sold for \$928,-977.95. To this should be added sev. and gives every indication of a speedy been sufficient to run the total to accompanying her enroute from South more than \$1,000,000.00.

that on the average farmers received able to be at her post of duty again. at least 10 percent more for their products by selling them co-operative-Hot Springs. y, which means that the Alabama farmers who engaged in cooperative marketing in 1921 are more prosperous by at least \$100,000.00. In the opinion of many this saving should be 20 or 25 percent, which would uble or more than double the minmum of 10 percent.

As a section, southeast Alabama led n co-operative marketing. Geneva, Dale, Pike, Houston, Henry and Covington, all had well organized and the late Hon. A. W. Moseley at active local marketing associations.

The success of co-operative marketing in Alabama in 1921 coupled with that of previous years indicates that the Alabama farmers are ready now to begin co-operative marketing on a nuch larger scale.

WSOFATHENS AND LIMESTONE COUNTY

operation for appendicitis in Birming. ion with the Tuscaloom street rallham last week, is improving rapidly way and electric company. eral sales not reported to the mar- recovery. Late news is that she will City, Tenn., to the bedside of his son, keting specialist, but thought to have return Sunday, Mrs. Robert Beattle Leslie Davis, who is seriously ill. Carolina, where she has been with her A very conservative estimate is sister, Miss Henrietta Hine, who is Judge Malone has returned from

> at St. Timothy Sunday afternoon. Misses Bessie and Ann Davis have been with their home folks and friends the society here this week.

Sheriff Puryear has returned from visit to his daughter in unicago.

J. H. Calvin and W. M. Voorhies went to Oliver Monday on business. Will Martin attended the funeral of Huntsville Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Mason, of Prospect, Tenn., was a visitor the past week to her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Hoffman.

Mrs. C. O. King was shopping in Albany Monday.

Mrs. James H. Martin and little son ave gone to Louisiana, where they will spend the year, Mr. Martin having

Mrs. E. P. Thomas, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. E. F. Puryear, having accompanied her father home when he returned from his recent visit to her.

Milton Seamans and Erdie Beasley, who spent ten days in New Orleans, have returned to Athens.

The many friends of Miss, Lalla May Carter are delighted to have her with them again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Voorhies, of Decatur, spent Sunday afternoon and night with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rawls. Their friends were calighted to see Miss Kathleen Mallory, secretary of

the Woman's Missionary Union of the church, spoke to a large and attentive congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Col. M. R. Clements has returned from Chicago, where he attended the national session of school superintendents.

R. B. Stonestreet met with a very dangerous accident early Monday morning that might have resulted seriously to him. He was doing some painting in front of his business house Decatur pike branches off the Huntswhen the scafford rope broke, precipitating him to the concrete pavement. and he fell on his back and was pain-

ville, spent part of a day among his Thursday evening, when the club and

Friday night, while returning from church in the neighborhood, Amos Woodward, a young man who lived 1 bone in her arm. The little lady with his mother in the Coxey community, was thrown from a mule, which resulted in his death.

Bank robbers, who recently made ar effort to rob the Citizens bank at Elkmont, have been caught in Pulaski. Mr. and Mrs. Hector French are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter,

Allen Tinnon, one of The Democrat's force, spent Sunday in Pulaski memory. Dr. Hudson, of Cullman,

Mrs. Rowe Kelley, of Fayetteville. was a visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Malone, last week.

Mrs. B. B. Glasgow and four young ladies from the college attended the missionary meeting in Jasper last

M. Bernstein, of Nashville, spent several days the past week with his daughters, Mrs. Sol Arbit and Mrs.

Frank Gray, of Mt. Rozelle, was in Athens Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Clem, who underwent an for Tuscaloosa, where he has a posi-

H. W. Davis was called to Johnson

Mrs. Robert L. Richardson and little son are visiting relatives in Pulaski this week.

Mesdames J. S. Crutcher, C. B. Bensley and J. B. Sarver, who attended the missionary meeting at the Rev. T. G. Mundy conducted services Methodist church in Jasper last week. report a most delightful trip and the largest attendance in the history of

> The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church gave a most enjoyable social in the Sunday school rooms which were made attractive with baskets of buttercups, festoons of crepe paper and curtains. Misses Cleo Lovin and Emma Lou Moore gave selections on the piano and violin. Miss Vera Holmes gave a reading. These numbers on the program were well rendered and enjoyed by all. One of the most pleasing fea. tures of the social hour was the address of the pastor, Rev. R. T. Tyler, who, in a most pleasing manner, made a most helpful talk. Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the

Rev. J. O. Williams will fill the oulpit both morning and evening next

The Limestone County Ministers association will hold a meeting on next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A state-wide Baptist rally will be held at the First Baptist church in Birmingham on March 9. Several noted speakers are to be on the program.

That Athens has developed into a big produce market in the past 60 days is evidenced by the fact that last week E. T. Gray and Sons shipped a carload of eggs and about threefourths of a car of poultry to New York, and this week they have already shipped a car of eggs and a small car of poultry and will get out another car of eggs Saturday. Last week this enterprising firm shipped out of Athens by freight and express over \$10,000 worth of produce.

Athens is strictly on the map when t comes to north and south, east and west highways, both routes being the same from the Farmers and Merchants bank corner to point where the ville pike, one and one-half miles below Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hendricks enterained the Night Rook club at their Judge Robert C. Brickell, of Hunts- lew home on Jefferson street last number of invited guests enjoyed he hospitality of this popular couple.

Little Rosa Warten fell off her pony one day last week and dislocated as been suffering with it, but her 'riends are glad to know she is improving.

'The funeral of the late Judge W. R. Walker was conducted from his esidence at 10:30 Friday morning. Bitter cold weather did not deter a arge concourse of friends who met to pay this last tribute of respect to his onducted the funeral. The esteem and worth in which he was held was ittested by the handsome florals by nembers of the bar and the courts of he state, as well as from friends and oved ones. His sister, Mrs. Farmer, of South Carolina, and Miss Jennie Valker, of New York; his nieces, Miss arah Rives, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Savage, of Montevallo, and Ryan Richardson, a nephew, of Nashville, were in attendance at his funeral. Mrs. Foote, Miss Fannie Reynolds, of Memphis, and Mrs. Hodges, of Sparta, Tenn., were with their sister, Mrs.

Walker, in her great sorrow. Judge circles and in all that gaes for the Walker will be missed in the business up-building of the town.



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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge or Morgan County, Alasama, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 1922 LOVICK P. TROUP LOVICK P. TROUP. (Paid political advertising authorized by Lovick P Troup.)

Judge Eighth Judicial Circuit hereby announce myself as a canjudges of the Eighth Judicial Circuit,

ROBERT C. BRICKELL (Paid political advertising authorized by Rabert C. Brickell)

I hereby announce myself as a canaction of the Democratic primary to home missions.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election as one of the judges of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held August 8, 1922.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Solicitor of the Morgan County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held August 8, 1922.

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orized by T. C. Almon.)

August 8, 1922.
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Board of Revenue (1st District) B. McCulloch as a candidate for mem-

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A. Robinson as a candidate for the Board of Revenue of the 1st District

therized by Jack A. Robinson, ther has opposition.

CHURCHES

WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN

The pastor will preach at II a. m. and at the Vesper service at 5 p. m. You are invited. You are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Morgan County Bank Building Service at 11 a. m. Subject- Man.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor expects his members and history of his country. What is the lidate for re-election as one of the invites the general public and strangsubject to the action of the Demo- ers. The Lord's supper at close of morning sermon.

> CENTRAL BAPTIST 11 a. m .- The Mount of Temptation.

7:30 p. m .-- A Fool's Money. W. M. U. meeting at church 2:20 didate as one of the judges of the W. M. U. meeting at church 2:30 Eighth Judicial Circuit, subject to the p. m., beginning Week of Prayer for

> CHURCH OF CHRIST East Jackson Street

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 11 a. m .- Sermon, "Such were some

12 m .- Lord's supper. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Second Coming of Christ." -

PASTOR'S UNION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate as one of the judges of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, subject to the Dr. J. F. Sturdivant will discuss "The Psychology of the Crowd, How to Get 'Em, How to Hold 'Em.'

> AUSTINVILLE BAPTIST Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Evangelist O. P. Armour; of Mississippi, at which time the revival meeting will begin. Also revival services at 7:15 p. m. J. A. Miller, of Albany, will direct the singing in the meeting.

EPISCOPAL St. John's Church, Jackson St. First Sunday in Lent.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion at

Albany Boy and Girl Scouts and nouncement by the United States government that Scouts or others may We are authorized to announce C. Proment that Scouts or others may Poole as a candidate for Sheriff of purchase United States army flag kits Morgan County, Ala., subject to the at the price of \$1.00. The kit consists action of the Democratic primary on of two semiphore flags and staffs, two two-foot square flags and one three jointed wooden flag staff and a canvas case with shoulder strap.

As signalling is one of the many Boy and Girl Scout activities, it is probable that many Scouts will take advantage of this unusual opportun-County, Ala., 1st District, subject to ity to get a signalling outfit. Orders may be placed with the local Scout organizations. Further information will be furnished upon application to local Scout Masters or the Corps Area Signal Officer, Fort McPherson, Ga.

TWO ANNOUNCE

of Morgan County, Ala., subject to MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 4.—
the action of the Democratic primary Justices Ormond Somerville and Luor August 8, 1922.

JACK A. ROBINSON.

(Paid political advertisement auther candidacy for re-election. Neither has opposition.

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Some how, when one gets used to baking with Juanita flour, you just will keep on using it right along.

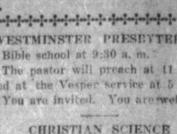
It never occurs to you to ask for "a sack of flour" you know why you want Juanita and what it means to your baking.

Juenita flour is at your grocers. But it can't tell you how good it is, antil it is in your home where you can try it. Why not say to the grocer just what you're thinking "Send me a sack of juanita this time-l've heard so much about it, try it."

FREE. New 32-page booklet, containing actual photograph pictures of all 24 of the prize winning articles in the recent Juanita sewing contest—showing the many, many pretty practical things that you can make with Juanita sacks. You surely don't want Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.



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By SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH Written for I. N. S. Copyright 1922 by L. N. S.

WASHINGTON, March 4-Lloyd George, according to news dispatches again is in peril. No one will be surprised to see him escape unscathed and triumphant. In any event, wheth. er he succeeds in this particular instance or fails, his career has been one of the most eventful in all the secret of this power? His genius consists of his willingness to admit mistakes-after all a rare genius.

He has the courage to change his program when manifestedly in error. He has seen the fearful blunder of the Versailles treaty. He understands that it is this which is now holding Europe in economic chaos and demoralizing the whole continent.

He also recognizes the mistake, if sociated powers in their treatment of hibition agent and assigned her to the Russia. He understands now that the prohibition flying squad, with headblockade of Russia, after the armistice, constituted one of the great ley is the first of her sex to gain such wrongs of history and worked a detri an appointment. She has long been ment unparalleled to Europe. He un. an active newspaper writer in Ohio. doubtedly believes the time has come to recognize the present government of Russia to bring Russia back into the family of nations, to open up trade and business with Russia and thus take the second most important step toward rehabilitation and stabilization of Europe-a step without which the world cannot recover and without which the bonuses and tariffs and subsidies will not bring prosperity, even to the United States.

Boilermakers Are For Ford's Offer

In addition to sending a represen tative to the Montgomery mass meeting the Boilermakers have passed the following pro-Ford resolutions:

Be it therefore resolved, that Mineral Lodge No. 97, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America approve and endorse the said offer of Richard R. Durrett, Albany 3; W. senators and representatives from Alabama in the national congress to selle; W. Grady Orr. Danville 2; M use every honorable endeavor to procure the acceptance of this offer.

Whereas, the offer of that great public benefactor and friend of labor. Sale To Scouts Heavy Ford, to the government of the Dix, Decatur; M. Oliver Craig, Eva 1; United States for the use of Muscle G. Fuzell Solomon, Albany 3; D. Mar. Shouls promises to the farming in. vin Brown Danville 3; Knodge Smith, ustry great benefits that will accrue for cheaper fertilizer;

> And whereas, said offer makes adequate promise for a great output of high explosives for the defense of the country in case of war or threatened danger to the government of the United States, and said offer in ail other respects is commendable and advantageous to the government and

C. E. MANN, J. G. HODGES.

Resolution Committee.

HEY HO, FISHERMEN! The lessee of Swan Lake it is understood is building a new fishing lodge near the lake, and that suitable roadway is being constructed just west of the Decatur ferry, making it easy of access in motor cars or horse drawn vehicles.

Early Greek Writing. The earliest Greek inscriptions were written from right to left. Next came the method called "bousthophedon," in which the written lines run alternately from left to right, cr-a vica versa. Lastly, writing from left to right became universal.

A Remarkable Letter From Helena, Ala.

There was a man at the mines near here who had indigestion so had he had not worked for 18 months. He said he had tried everything people told him about and got no relief. Said at times he would wake up at night nearly smothered, had to crawl on his hands and knees to the door

We persuaded him to try one bottle of Poindexter's Tonic and if it did nim no good would return his money. When he had taken one bottle he came the mines and can eat anything he able all about. Yours truly.

RUFFIN BROS. April 5, 1920. Helena, Ala. Your money back if 1-2 bottle fails to relieve you. Successfully used for 20 years. For sale by Beason-Cobb Drug Co., Preuitt-Dillehay Drug Co .-Advertisement.



Miss Georgia E. Hopley.

Whether the female of the species is more efficient than the male as a He has appointed Miss Georgia Hopquarters at Washington. Miss Hop-

SERVE THIS MONTH

The following jurors have been called to serve in the Morgan county ourt. Jurors called for service beginning March 13 are:

J. Leslie Parker, Falkville; J. Eliiah Blevins, Somerville 3; Argyle O. Jones, Vinemont 2; Ernest Templeton, Danville; W. Earl Sparkman, Hartselle 2; John B. Dinsmore, Falkville; Sampeon Thomas, Lacy Springs 1; O. Luther Wooten, Hartselle 3; J. Street Sandlin, Danville; J. F. (Bud) Tanner, Eva 1; James W. Lindsey, Danville; Aaron Oden, Eva 1; Warren Puckett, Hartselle; G. Minor Russell, Albany 3; Curtis C. Mann, Albany; Henry Ford and that we request the Scott Reeves, Albany; Oscar W. Roan, Hartselle 3; Fount J. Tapscott, Hart. Alvie Childers, Eva 1; Street J. Evans, Hartselle; E. Wilmer Edwards, Lacy Springs; Floyd E. Paylor, Albany; Sam M. Winton, Albany; T. Murray acy Springs 1; Wilbur Lenox, Lacy Springs 1; John R. Cornelius, Albany; J. Pickens Rowe, Falkville; John V. Simms, Danville; Carl C. Hauk, Albany; John E. Irwin, Union-Grove 3; Elmer Dutton, Falkville; Marvin G. Peck, Somerville 4; Silas L. Ryan, Al-

Dany 2; Tolley Free, Albany 2. Jurors called for service beginning March 20 are:

Arthur E. Greenhill, Albany; W. Harvey Drinkard Falkville; John W. Robinson, Trinity; Chares C. Pfaff. Albany; Spencer F. Foote, Hartselle ; Jim J. Solomon, West Albany; David D. Gibson, Albany; Will C. Mainard, Albany; W. Perry Patterson, Lacon; Warner W. Fussell, Decatur; Wiley B. Thomas, Albany; Ed M. owler, Somerville 3; Silas G. Forines, Albany; Lloyd Minter, Falkrille 2; John L. Green, Joppa 1; Anirew J. Stroup, Albany 3; Chas. B. 'alloway, Hartselle; Will F. Fricke, Hartselle; Rexie Maxwell, Somerville 1; Wint Lovelady, Albany; J. Leslie Patterson, Falkville; Tom J. Atkins, Albany; Homer Hawkins, Eva 1; Jim S. Vinsant, Somerville 2; R. Harvey Ryan, Somerville 3; Leldon G. Hardage, Lacy Springs 1; Bascom E. Braswell, Albany 4; O. Ehrett Fritzgerald, Danville 1; Jas. C. Scruggs, Eva 1; William P. Carter, Albany; John E. Mullins, Hartselle 3; Chas. I. Rountree, Albany, J. Lile Roberts, Hartselle; Murray T. Clark, Albany; Ben M. Russell, Somerville 4; James I. Chrissinger, Albany: G. Houston Akins, Hartselle; J. Robert Woodard, Eva; J. Wash Lamon, Albany 3; Robert Travis, Danville 1.

Sol Finally Shows Cheery Face Here

Old Sol was shy Saturday morning in and said he could not see it had in revealing his face after seven days done him any good. We gave him his Lof hiding. Any sign which he gave money back, then asked him to try of sending his bright rays through the another bottle with the same guar- clouds was watched with a great deal antee. He took it and before he had of interest by Twin City residents finished it, he came in, paid back the who welcomed the appearance with price of the first bottle and took a delight. About 10 o'clock Saturday third bottle. Before he had taken the morning the clearing was complete third bottle he was back at work in and the joy over the fact was notice-

> Dr. A. R. Haisfield Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat

Office over Harris Motor Co. Decatur, Ala.

"The Flying Squadron," a group of at Moulton cemetery. speakers engaged in a nation-wide campaign for law enforcement, social and industrial justice, the fundamental cause of high taxes, etc., will be in Decatur for six meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 8, 9 and 10. The meetings will be held in the First Methodist church at 3 and 7:80 p. m. each day.

The following speakers of national reputation will be heard during these days: Hon. Frank S. Regan, former member of the Illinois legislature and a tax expert; Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, long associated with former Governor Hanley in the founding of the National Enquirer; Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, secretary of the National Legislative Conference; Miss Norma Brown, exprohibition agent is to be determined chaplain of the Illinois senate, the by Federal Commissioner Haynes, first woman in the history of that state to fill that position, and Miss not the crime, of the allied and as- ley, of Bucyrus, Chio, a general pro- Jeanette Zweier, of the National Temperance Society of New York.

The squadron is making only the larger cities and stragetic points. therefore the Twin Cities are fortunate to be among those that are to be visited by this body of speakers of such known ability.

10, at the Decatur M. E. church," the committee announced yesterday.

St. John Named To Succeed Himself

W. J. St. John has received notice of his appointment by the governor to succeed himself as jury commissioner for the term ending January, 1925. Mr. St. John lives at Florette n East Morgan, and has served on the county board of revenue.

PAST DUE

Garbage and tesh fees past due. All persons are urged to call at city hall and pay same. Help keep your E. C. PAYNE, Mayor. H. Hartung. adv. f24-tf CHILD DIES

Denald White, 8 months old son of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kumpe, died at congregation, American Legion as the residence of the parents in Mou!- Knights of P, thiss for beautiful flors ton Friday night after an illness of offerings to our beloved brother. three days. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment will be made | Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the B'nai Brit

Mrs, and Mrs. H. Wohl.

Little, a son, Edward, on March 2nd

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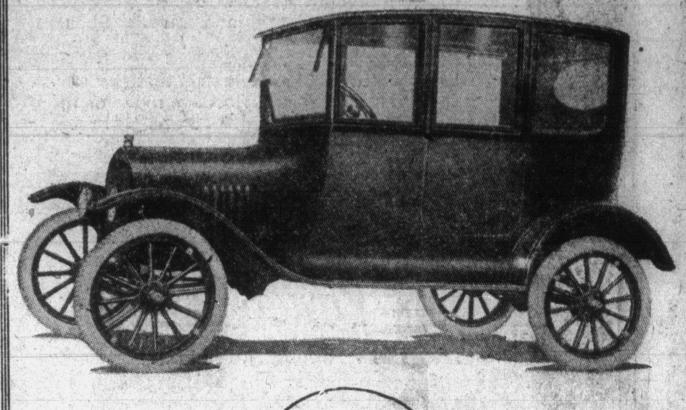
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Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan at \$645 is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

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TWO

SECTION

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ALBANY, ALABAMA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Train Polled And Passengers Favor Henry Ford's Bid

J. E. Duffy, of the Standard Educational societies, is a visitor in the Twin Cities. He stated that on his way here from Memphis he and one or two others polled the entire train, as to the sent ment for or against Henry Ford for the lease and operation of Muscle Shoals with the result that out of 390 passengers interviewed, 360 were out and out for Ford to have the Shoals property, while the remaining 30 were non-committal, or doubtful. Mr. Duffy said a few seemed to be primed and cocked against the Detroiter out of the 30. Mr. Duffy said that his home was in Dallas, Texas, and that in the Lone Star state, except where there were a few special interest people, the sentiment was strong for Ford's ideas and plans for Muscle Shoals.

ample of the medicyal residence of a ex-President should behave." great English proprietor.

WILSON CONCLUDES ISOLATION OF YEAR

Former President Returned To Private Life One Year Ago Saturday And Has Lived Quietly Since At Capital

His intimate friends declare that he

still remains true to his convictions.

ontinues a vital fighting force in

1920 presidential election and he has

heartily endorsed the proposal that

the party draft its most prominent

members to run for congress in the

elections to be held next November.

Democratic party leaders who are

following events declare the former

President will be a very material fac-

tor in the selection of the next Demo-

cratic candidate for the presidency,

if his health continues to improve dur-

ing the next year as it has during the

American politics.

Copyright 1922 by L. N. S. WASHINGTON, March 4-Wood- dent-elect Harding for the inaugurarow Wilson returned to private life tion ceremonies at the capitol and one year ago today after eight years after their completion, he drove diin the white house. For 12 months rectly to his 8 street home. From he has lived quietly, almost isolated that moment he has refused to discuss here in Washington. When it was for publication any of the acts of announced that he had bought a house his successor. here to be occupied after leaving the presidency, there was general criti- friends and by newspaper correspond.

It was declared he would prove an great problems of the hour, he has embarassing problem. Not alone for steadfastly declined to do so. Not a the incoming administration of Mr. single authorized statement has been Harding, but for political leaders gen. given out with his consent. The original Haddon hall is two veyed to the then President, he is un- of the situation created by the failure erally. When this criticism was con- Rabulous effers to write his views anytheast of Bakewell. Derby derstood to have said: "I will welcome of the senate to ratify the treaty of England. It belongs to the opportunity to live here in the Versailles were coldly turned down. duke of Ruttand and is a notable ex- capital and to demonstrate how an Efforts to have him prepare articles

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FRANK S. REGAN Hon. Frank S. Regan, of Rockford, Ill., former member of the Illinois egislature, who is to give two adiresses in this city in the First Methodist church Thursday, afternoon and evening, in connection with the campaign of the Flying Squadron, which is to spend three days here, is a for publication dealing with his eight years in the white house met the same unique orator.

He is a tax expert and that subject is supposed to be as dry as dust, but he is also a cartoonist, a rapid erayon worker who, with lightning speed He is firmly convinced that the United draws pictures to illustrate his points. States must do its part in the field of It is said that he keeps his audiences international politics. One thing which keyed up every minute of the time and the former President has emphasized has them applauding throughout his to callers and in letters written to various organizations throughout the

No admission is charged for his country is that the Democratic party ectures or for the addresses of any of the other six speakers who make He has declared that he believes it up the combination. Everybody is inwill retrieve the ground lost in the

fire department, and a veteran of the more for their cotton. Besides cotton Spanish-American war, today made definite arrangements are being made public the following statement to vet. erans of that war:

"If you served 90 days or more in Relief Expedition, or in the Philippines prior to July 4, 1902, you will be interested to know congress has passed a pension law of vital interest

"This law contains two provisions: 1st-It allows pensions to all ex-soldiers, sailors and marines with the above service record who were honorably discharged and who are now over 62 years of age; 2nd-it allows pension to those who are at present materially disabled from earning their living by manual labor from disease, if the disability be not the result of their own misconduct. Such disability must be permanent but need not be total. It need not be the result of military service. The soldier does not have to be 62 years old to claim on disability. The amount of pension depends upon the degree of disability and ranges from \$12 to \$30 per month. Widows of veterans are also allowed

"If you wish advice about this law write Walter S. Buchanan, Past National Aid-de-Camp, Army and Navy Union, Route 2, Louisa, Virginia. Prompt action is desirable, as a pension begins from the filing of the

"Mr. Buchanan, himself a Spanish war veteran, desires to assist his comrades in every possible way to secure any pensions to which they may be entitled under this law. Write him for advice, giving him your service record, and enclosing stamp for reply."

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

At Carmen's Hall in the Central Labor building on Second avenue Thursday was held an interesting meeting of the Albany-Decatur Typo. graphical Union, this being the day for their regular monthly meeting. Routine business was one of the features of the session. Among other questions discussed were two local conditions, which took up most of the afternoon's meeting. This union is one of the smallest, in number of members, in the Twin Cities, but is one of the most active.

> H. M. PRIEST Undertaking and Embalming Funeral Supplies Carried bany Phone 142-Night Phone 617

Clearing House For Members One Of New Features Of The Farmers Union

By J. F. SCOFIELD

tive marketing act, which has been for government loans direct to the reinforced recently by a federal cooperative marketing act, the State Farmers Union has established a place its members on a cash basis as clearing house in connection with the fast as possible. main offices in Birmingham. Wholesale prices of any of the staple groceries such as flour, soaps, sugar, field and garden seeds, rice, coffee, salt, etc., as well as work clothes, farm tools and implements, are mailed out to the county and community local organizers weekly. The fariners meet bi-monthly and make up cash orders which are forwarded to state headquarters where representatives of the organization go into the markets and buy. In this way the farmers union will save thousands of dollars each year for its members, they claim. Strained conditions effecting agri-

culture forces this organization as well as other farm organizations to change the system of buying below prewar prices for practically everything they sell and are forced to pay twice and in many instances three times pre-war prices for what they buy. This with the fact that the old system of credits in Alabama has broken down forces the new order of hings. Supply merchandising, this in turn has forced farmers on a cash pasis. Just at this time the cash basis for farmers is hard, but with the sys. tems now established for federal aid directly to the farmers and at a low rate of interest, and with buying and elling adjusted in the farmers favor, t will not be long before the farmers will be on a safe footing.

The farmers union has made arrangements for the orderly marketing of the products of its members. Thousands of dollars worth of cotton of the members is now going to Europe under the toll plan. The farmers are given a substantial cash loan on this cotton and property lien on balance intil cotton can be transported to Europe and processed. This takes from three to nine months but results W. H. Sorber, chief of the Albany in farmers receiving about a third

to find a market for other crops, such

State President Farmers Union ... as corn, syrup, peas, poultry, etc. Operating under the state co-opera- With definite arrangements now made the determination of the union to paint and hoped to receive permanent ap-

The scent smeller is as essential to

perfume manufacturers as the tea

taster is to the tea merchant. The

gift of scent smelling is a thousand

times more rare than the gift of wine

sampling.-Indianapolis News.

cancy at the Albany station, caused by the resignation of L. E. Huie, who became postmaster of Albany February 24th. Mr. Ried said that he was pleased with the town and his work,

Chinese Superstition.

SUCCEEDS HUIE

M. Ried, formerly Louisville and

Nashville station agent at Blount

Springs, is temporarily filling the va-

In some parts of China two coins are put into the sleeve of the dead, and are then shaken out, to test his satisfaction, or the reverse, at the arrangements made for his funeral and interment. If the coin falls with the side upward, it is taken as a sign of approval; if not, as a sign that something has been omitted.

SPECIAL SALE For Monday Only

New lot of Polychrome picture frames and Console Mirrors and Tables.

Z.	All \$6.00 Picture frames Monday,	\$4.25
	All \$5.00 Pictures Frames Monday,	\$3.50
	All \$8.00 Picture Frames Monday,	\$6.35
	All \$7.00 Picture Frames Monday,	\$5.00
	All \$26.50 Console mirrors Monday,	\$20.00
	All \$28.00 Console mirrors Monday,	\$21.50
	All \$12.75 Console mirrors Monday,	\$9.00
	\$50.00 Console table and mirror Monday only	\$40.00

Special Closing out sale of floor lamps.

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Don't Pass This Up, Young Man!

If you are under 35 and have saved very little money, it will be to your advantage to read every word in this advertisement. It is not easy to save money, we all know that but if you will make up your mind now that you want to save some money each year, the best way to do it is to take out some Life Insurance.

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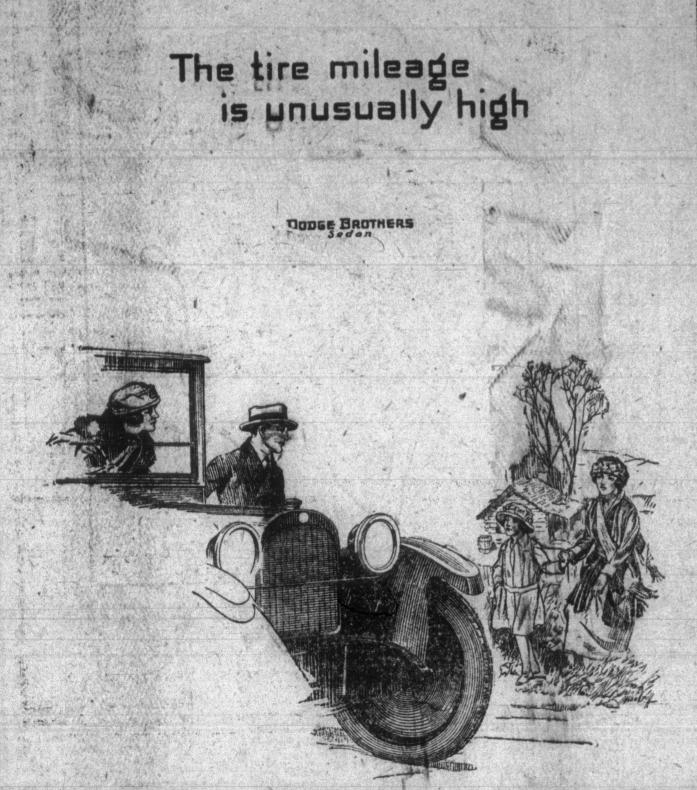
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Years ago it was the custom to an Springs camp ground in the eastern nually hold a camp meeting of a part of Morgan county. The event month's duration at the Center was annually looked forward to with



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THIRTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT

The Tennessee Valley Bank

DECEMBER 31, 1921

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts \$	2,465,425.61	d
Demand Loans	183,311.58	i i
Bonds and Stocks	158,844.00	
Overdrafts	42.86	
Banking Houses (16)	90,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	36,750.00	

Real Estate Cash and due from Banks \$3,383,897.09

Deposits 8,100.00 440,923.59

LIABILITIES

\$ 161,800.00 Surplus Fund .. 161,800.00 Und, Profits and Reserve 41,636.40 None 3,018,660.69

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Now is the time to save money on your next pair of new shoes. Bring us that old run over

worn out dilapidated pair of shoes, we have a place for them.

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great interest, and great provisions attended the opening.

The meeting was always attended by a great religious awakening, which augmented the churches in the country roundabout with membership. A large tent was provided in which to hold the camp services, and ministers from all over the state were in attendance. The singing was of the congregational kind, in which all the assembly joined in with a zeal that fairly echoed and re-echoed among the hills. The preaching was always of the earnest appeal, made by men the souls of those whom they sought

to win. A fine spring was in close proximity to the camp ground, and various campers would locate there during the period of the meeting. The campers made great provision for the comfort and convenience of themselves and family, many of them bringing their faithful negro cooks along to look after the culinary department, thus guaranteeing to them the freedom to attend all the services. There was genuine interest manifested at these annual meetings. They were not there for fun. No hilarity marked the session from its beginning to its ending. A deep spiritual atmosphere pervaded, an atmosphere made possible only by the presence of these devout people who came together solely for the purpose of being good and doing good.

The camp was situated near the home of William Lyle, a man as I remember him of deep spirituality, and who was always a regular attendant with the campaign two weeks ago. At at the annual meetings. It is said that time he stated that many friends that many ministers were the result of the meetings held there, as the young men would give their service over to that of preaching. Certainly it was that the camp meeting filled a most important part in the evangelization of the country roundabout in that day, and none who survive the time mention the fact of the pleasant services held there but that remember with a great deal of pleasure the days spent in preaching, fasting and prayer. Fasting was regularly observed in that period, especially so when protracted services were being held. Fasting and prayer was as much a part of the services as the preaching and singing.

Those days were days of simplicity, permeated with a desire only to serve in the best capacity. There was no affectation existing; all the services were marked by a strong appeal to spirituality carried in the message of the preacher, and it had its effect.

The preachers of that day have all passed to their reward, but left a legacy in the memory that lingers in the minds of those who heard them in the day when earnestness and simplicity were the two strong characteristics that marked them in their work.

Jumping in thought from Center Springs to old McKendree in the almost extreme western part of the county, to close this reminiscence, brings to mind old Uncle Jack Ferguson, a devout old darky who lived there many years ago, and was always regular attendant at the meetings neld there. Uncle Jack could offer up a prayer that for chaste language, bearing the stamp of righteousness, uttered in a tone of voice that seemed to be talking face to face with his Maker, and was frequently called upon to pray at the protracted meetings held at McKendree. He bore the very best of reputation with white and black, and everyone had confidence in the religion he professed.

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who had no object in view at all save Local Attorney Asks For Place Held, By John C. Anderson

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Judge Anderson Has Not Yet Made Any Formal Announcement

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala, March 4-S. A. Lynne, of Decatur, speaker of the house of representatives during the special sessions of 1920 and 1921 and a prominent attorney of North Alabama, Saturday made formal announcement of his candidacy for chief justice of the Alabama supreme court. Mr. Lynne mailed his statement in compliance with the corrupt practice act to the secretary of state.

Mr. Lynne's name was first mentioned in the newspapers in connection had urged him to become a candidate and that, in all probability, he would enter the race. While in Montgomery for the state-wide Ford mass meeting Wednesday Mr. Lynne stated that additional encouragement had come to him since first mention of his candidacy was made and that he had decided to make the race.

The new candidate for chief justice as been a figure in politics and in the practice of law since the beginning of the twentieth century. He was a member of the state senate many years ago, but did not return to the state's law making body until the session of 1919. In the regular essions of that year Mr. Lynne was floor leader in many political battles.

When Henry P. Merritt, of Macon, surrendered the speakership to become a member of the court of appeals and Governor Kilby called the special session of the legislature in 1920, Mr. Lynne was elected speaker. He served as speaker during that session and the special session of 1921.

Chief Justice John C. Anderson, the oldest member of the supreme court in point of service, will be a candidate for re-election as chief justice. He became a member of the supreme court for a six-year term in 1904 and at the end of each term has been re-elected. He will have completed a service of 20 years at the close of this year. Judge Anderson became chief justice of the supreme court January 15, 1914, having been appointed as the successor of Chief Justice James R. Dowdell, resigned. In the general election of 1914 he was elected justice for the full unexpired term of Justice Dowdell and in 1916 he was again elected for a full term of six years.

Judge Anderson has not made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election, but it is understood. by all persons interested in the political campaign that he will be a candidate. Associate Justices Lucien D. Gardner and Ormond Somerville, whose terms will expire with this year, also will be candidates to succeed themselves. Insefar as is known, they will have no opposition. No other names have been mentioned in connec-

tion with this campaign. Indications also are that the three members of the court of appeals-Judges Charles R. Bricken, William H. Samford and Henry P. Merrittwill be re-elected for terms of six



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In return for the service, the farm bureau members receive regularly all the information collected by Mr. Gist who will also assist in securing any special information desired and peeded by the farm bureau at any time.

nformation he desires from time to

In making this announcement, R. C. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Alabama farm bureau, says it is only one small feature of the farm bureau's plan to co-operate with the other agency having for its purpose the good of agriculture and its related interests.

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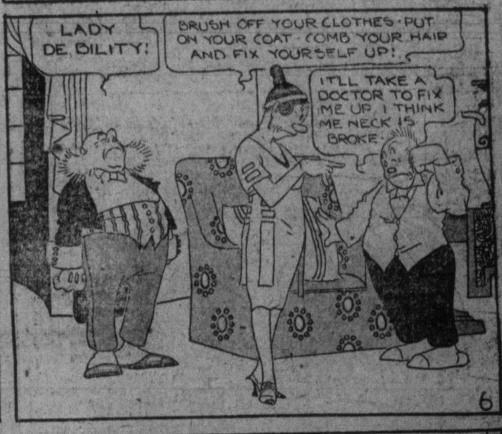




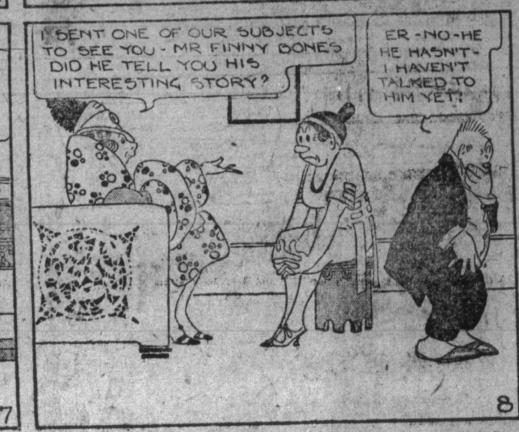












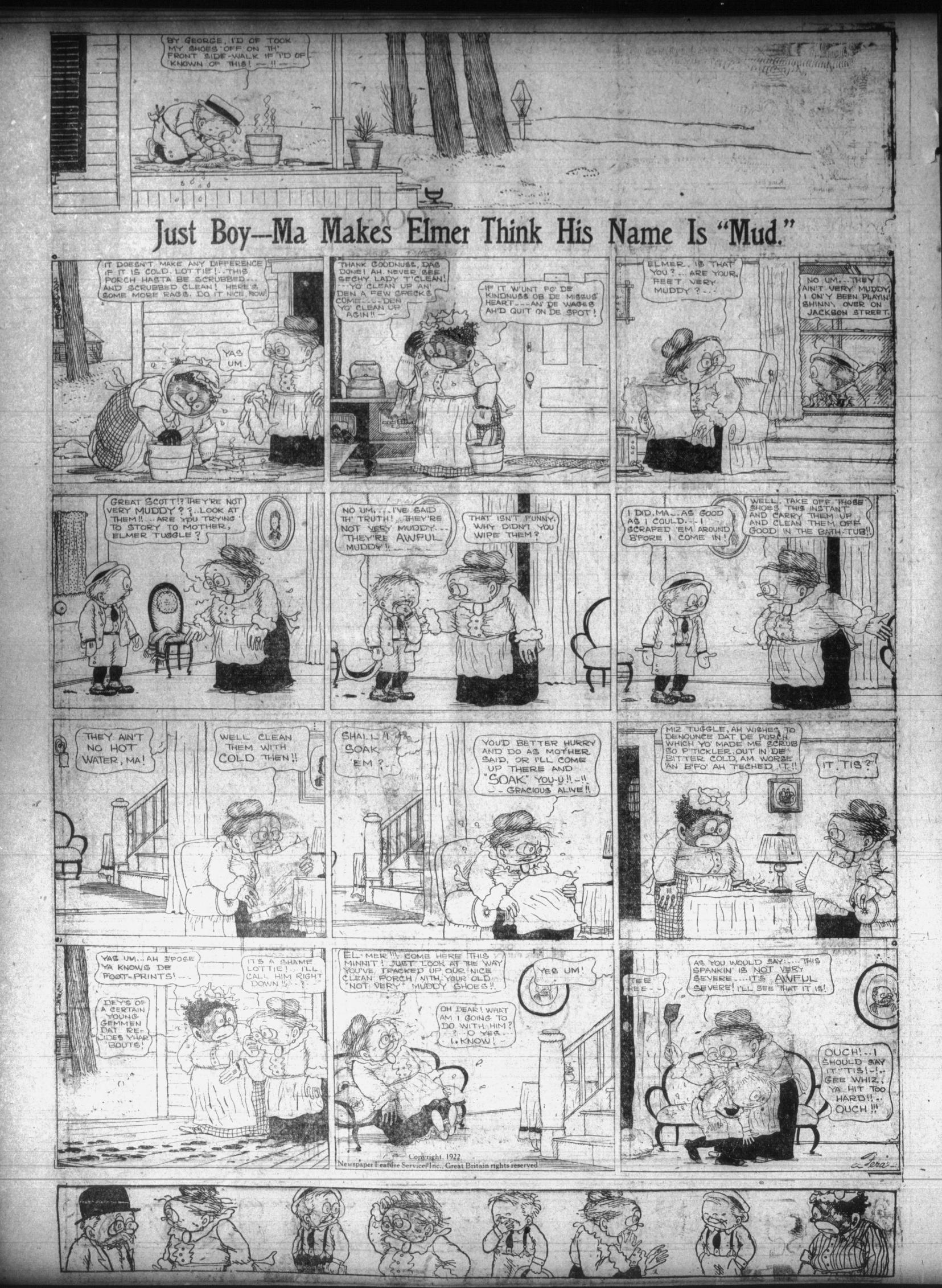














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